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The Weather ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy with showers in the northeast portion Thurs

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### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN--

#### The Hempstead County Fair

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**British Bomb** 

Attack Island

Many Civilians

Are Killed as

Steps Up Pace

LONDON -(A)- German air raid-

ers in wide-spread daylight forays

Thursday followed up the greatest night attack of the war in which a

thousand incendiary and high ex-

plosive bombs wrought destruction and

Germans Admit Ralds

e death and injury to all parts of Eng-

in parts of the capital in a three-hour attack Wednesday night,

from Adolf Hitler's chancellory,

It was Berlin's worst air-raid. Bri-

tish planes crossed and recrossed the

heart of the city as they dropped

thundering charges but two miles

German-reporter-fighters returning

from early morning attacks on Bri-

tain used such phrases as "sea of flames," to describe the effect of

Britain's great Portsmouth naval base,

and a desertful of craters to indicate

British Civilians Killed

LONDON -(A)- Civilians were kil-

the country spoke of "hundreds of

bombs" being dropped, of "twenty

bombs dropped in quick succession," and of "fifty bombs dropped quick-

itself, lighting the night sky to day-

light brilliance with fire warfare and

blasting high explosive bombs in many

sections of the capital's ring outskirts

in a seven hour attack which lasted

In the London area where the raid

ers seemed to mean business-this nor

mere "nuisance raid"-bombs were

dropped both by single planes and

Peace Is Sought

VIENNA —(P)— Hungarian-Ruman-ian delegations brought to this cap-

makers" communicated suggestions

from Rome and Berlin for a Transy-

ment Thursday after separate two-

hour talks with the German and Ital-

various signs it can be presumed that,

Nazi Planes ought Off

ter without dropping bombs.

Wednesday the Fascist high command

announced Thursday.

Bombs were dropped on the northernmost part of the canal between

Port Said, Ismailia the high command

said as on Alcantara Ferry where the

railroad line passes between Egypt

Berlin Raided

BERLIN -(P)- British bombers crossed and recrossed the city in Ber-

lin's longest air raid of the war early

Wednesday and from the heart of the

city a great glow was seen in the south-eastern sky — apparently from a

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and Palestine.

German spokesmen said that "from to Washington.

practically from darkness to dawn.

by small waves of planes.

ian foreign ministers.

Nazi bombers staged the longest sustained attack of the war on London

were hardest hit. Reports from around

the damage done to a nearby air-

War Again

, Berlin; Nazis

The Hempstead County Free Fair which will open a week's stand here next month represents a departure from the old style gate-admission event, and it is to be hoped that the 1940 Fair packs 'em in. The old Southwest Arkansas Fair here had one of the longest and most successful records in the state. But it vanished after the 1929 panic. Since then many county fairs have been revived as free events, with business men and exhibitors underwriting part of the expense formerly borne by

It is no secret that the decision to Ochange from a paid to a free fair in Hempstead county was inspired by comparative attendance records the last several years for Hope, with a paid fair, and Prescott and Arkadelphia, operating free fairs, All the advantage, from an attendance standfair—and so our community came to

The county fair once upon a time was not only an educational institution but also the major entertainment event of the year. But the people of the 20th Century are so widely-traveled and so sophisticated, because of automobiles, good roads, movies, radio, magazines and newspapers, that a county fair to be successful today has to be made free.

All the elements of human interest that make a fair successful, however, are still there-the love of a good show, big crowds, the spirit of competition between exhibitors, and the rowdy noise that rises off the carnival Midway on a late summer night. Here's wishing the 1940 Hempstead County Free Fair all the success in the world—and here's urging every citizen in the Hope territory to tu out for it, and have a good time.

#### **Lumber Yard Is** BERLIN —(P)— The German reported receiving as well as giving lows in the aerial warfare with Bri-Berlin residents swept up glass and Remodeling debris from scores of British bombs which killed 10 persons injured 30, set a string of fires and dug craters

**Hempstead County** Company to Improve Building

Work began Monday on a \$2,000 remodeling project on the building of Southwest Arkansas. the Hempstead County Lumber Co. This 350 pound cow.

surprise dive-bomber onslaught on The remodeling, under the supervision of Max Adams, General Man- an average price of 25c per pound, ager of the retail yards of the com- brought \$1,726,50. The 18 calves conpany, is designed to provide more pany, is designed to provide more servatively were marketed for \$1,storage space and ot move the office
nearer the display room toward the
farm off \$2,726.50 during her lifefront of the building which males it more convenient. The front of the led in all of some 20-odd areas which buliding will also be remodeled and painted white.

> In commenting on the project an employe of the company said that a lot of lost space would be eliminated by the new arrangement.

### **Johnson Wins** in California

Critic of Roosevelt Sweeps Both **Party Tickets** 

By the Associated Press The "ins" had a big day in return ital of old Austria by Axis "peace- from primaries of four states Wednesday and Senator Hiram W. Johnson California veteran at odds with Presi-Ivanian settlement to their govern-dent Roosevelt, led the parade by sweeping the Republican and apparently the emocratic and Progressive tickets as well to bring him back

Senator Johnson, who has opposperhaps Friday, concluding results can ed the president's foreign policy with a vigor akin to his fight against President Wilson's League of Nations, triumphed easily in what had been cal-LONDON -(P)- Nearly 200 Ger- led his hardest campaign since 1916. man Planes came over the southeast Johnson based his race on the ascoast in waves at a great height late sertion that "I never responded to Thursday. Some of them penetrated the orders of any man, and I never inland but fled when engaged by fight- will." Earlier this months he described as "just the same old purge, the sham expressions of regard and af-Suez Is Bompeu

ROME —(A)— Italian planes bombed the Suez canal for the first time sidered Johnson a progressive or liberal Democrat in the year 1940 and

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# 90 to Attend Hope C. of C. **Banquet Here**

Chamber's Annual Banquet 7:30 p. m. Thursday at **Hotel Barlow** 

More than 90 reservations have been made for the annual Hope Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held at Hotel Barlow Thursday night, beginning promptly at 7:30. All those who have made reservations and have not called for their tickets can get point, seemed to be with the free them at the Hotel Barlow office after 6 o'clock.

Members of the board of directors and their wives will serve as an in-formal reception committee to welcome members of the chamber of commerce and other guests attending the banquet.

The following program has been ar anged: Invocation-Rev. J. E. Hamill.

Introduction of Guests and Report of President—Pres. Guy E. Basye. Songs—Billy Orton. Introduction of Speaker-Roy An-

Address-Robert P. Hall. Songs-Billy Orton. Installation of New Board and Beneliction—Rev. Thomas Brewster

### **Prize Cow Has Fine Record**

Off-Spring to Be Exhibited At County Fair

Dell's Blue Bell is dead, but her

This 950 pound cow, in her lifetime, and is expected to be completed by the end of next week, it was announced duced approximately 125,560 pounds of piping and tubing. milk. The cream from the milk weigh-

> The Dairy exhibit at the Hempstead county fair this year will be built around many off springs of Dell's Blue Bell. Golden Lorna's Volunteer the Stoy's Herd Sire, with 17 of his calves, many of which are direct desendants of Blue Bell will be on exhibit,

All entries in this year's dairy exhibit should be on the grounds ready for exhibition at 1 o'colck, September 12th and should remain on exhibition until 5 p. m. September 13. Classes will be opened to regis-

tered Jersey's and to unregistered dairy type cattle. The unregistered will not show against the registered but will receive the same award, Several exhibitors have signified entering animals. There will be no entry charges and selected space will be assigned in order as requested by exhibitors. Premiums will be limited to exhibitors living in Hempstead coun-

A new feature of the 1940 fair is he method of making awards. This method is on a point basis. This (Continued on Page Two)

#### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Units of Measure Here are five questions about units of measure which are frequently encountered in literature. How many of them can you define correctly?

2. How long is a hand? 3. Certain types of liquors are bottled in "fifths." What is a

4. How long is a cubit? 5. How heavy is a stone? Answers on Comic Page

### 'Back to School' Edition to Appear Tuesday, September 3

The annual "BACK TO SCHOOL" EDITION of Hope Star will appear Tuesday, September 3.

The edition will carry pictures of local college and high school students, news of opening plans for Hope's public schools, and feature and picture stories of fall

### Nazi Planes Downed by British to Fly Again-as Parts of Spitfire and Hurricane Fighters

It's a Pleasure for Workers to Pound Them Up, **British Say** 

By PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON-There's a 20-acre graveyard just outside London. It's the funeral pyre of 697 German Heinkels, Dorniers, Messerschmitts and Junkers shot down by the Royal Air Force during 11 days of air battle over London.

It takes an hour and a half to make tour of this burial ground because like the cattle pens in the Chicago and Kansas City stockyards, this strip of meadowland is divided int oseparate lots. But instead of wooden planks for

the dividing barriers each pen of an acre each filled with metal wreckage 12 feet high is separated by wings from fuselage of German airplanes. The 157 men smashing this wreckage rather enjoy their work because almost as fast as they pile it into mounds the material is hauled away and melted into clean metal for new Spitfires and Hurricanes.

The metal used by the Germans in the construction of airplanes is first grade, said one government technician who was examining the charred renains of a Junkers.

It's the extra equipment which the Germans pay little attention to: the efinements to construction which can mean victory or defeat in the sir. Over in the engine pen one work-man, swearing loudly while trying to figure the salvage possibilities of a fire-scared engine, had his own opin-ion about German planes and en-

gines.
"It's the reek of them that makes one swear," he said. "The sulphurous smell which comes from the vegetable oil they burn makes one sick to his stomach."

I walked with him around the de brls, stpoping to examine different sections.

He showed me the broken tails of Messerschmitts, the half-demolished years, most of which were spent cockpit of a Junkers riddled with bulon the Hermon Stoy farm, North of let holes, for in aerial warfare today Hope on the Washington road, contri- it's the cockpit which draws the fire buted much to the dairy industry in the top half of a Heinkel, the wheelhub of a Dornier.

In one heap, rapidly nearing the

ed approximately 6,906 pounds with this lot to make plenty of new airplanes for England," the workman told me. "They're piling up fast now If the boys go on shooting them down we'll have to put on more help to take care of the overflow.

## **City Court Meets Here**

Twelve Cases Are Heard by Judge W. K. Lemley

Twelve cases were disposed of in municipal court at city hall Monday when fines were assessed on all ex-The docket, generally heard on Mon-

day of each week, was postponed earlir by Judge W. K. Lemley. The following cases were heard: City Docket Cleveland, carrying a pistol, fined

Gustave Phillips, carying a pistol fined \$50.

Gibson, traffic violation Arthur Coreen Grider, disturbing the peace

ined, \$10. Mary Washington, disturbing the ceace, fined, \$10. John Moss, Jr., drunkenness, fined

Johnny Eubanks, drunkenness, bond,

Charles Dudley, drunkenness, bond, Virgil Oller, drunkenness, bond, \$10.

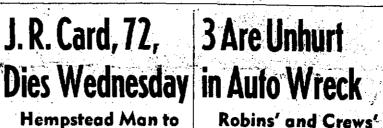
Sid Hall, drunkenness, bond, \$10. C. E. Cash, drunkenness, bond, \$10. State Docket Minnie Bell Sonia, disturbing the eace, dismissed on payment of cost.

#### Community Singing at Garrett Church

The Rev. Hollis Purtle announced Thursday that there would be a com-munity singing at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church at 7:30 Friday night. The public is invited.

Moreover the Lord they God will send the hornet among them, until, they that are leftf, and hide themselves from thee, be destroyed.-Deuteronomy 7:20.

A Thought



Hempstead Man to Be Buried at Shover Springs

J. R. Card, 72, of Washington, father ping and tubing.

of Guy Card of Hope, died at his ping and tubing.

of Guy Card of Hope, died at his ping and tubing good material in home about 1:30 Wednesday after car driven by Bill Robins collided Hope men will have entries in the worth bill, the senate added to it an amendment providing for drafting an amendment providing for drafting being ill for several weeks. Death with another car driven by G. T. September 10. was due to an heart attack. Crews, Jr. Mr. Card had live in Hempstead passenger.

county for many years and for the past few years had been a merchant at Washington, Funeral services will be held at

3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Shover Springs with burial in Shover Springs cemetery.

Surviving are his widow and three children, Mrs. Bob Caudle of Bodcaw Mrs. Chas. Moss of Kansas City, Mo., Guy Card of Hope, one sister, Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camden, and one brother Walter Card of Manilla, Ark, Active pallbearers are: Paul Rowe, Chinus Johnson, Paul Dudney, Sanford Dudney, Bill Stroud and Vernon

Honorary pallbearers are: Tom Hay-nes, Lee McDonald, Bob Blevin, W. V. Frazier, Oscar Gold, John Gibson John Wilson, L. F. Higgason, Jim Bearden, W. R. Pruitt, Gus Haynes, A. P. Deloney, Gip Martin, W. A. Singley, Joe Jackson and Lat Moses,

### **Final Rites** for O'Neal **Funeral Services**

Are Held Thursday Afternoon

Funeral services for C. A. O'Neal were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home. Mr. O'Neal, a resident of Hope for

many years where he has been in the construction business, died at his home on East Division street late Mon-Burial will be in Rose Hill Cente-

Active pallbearers were: Ray Kitchens, Norris O'Neal, Earnest O'Neal, Ear! O'Neal, Gien Huckabee, Byron Anderson, Paul Cobb and W. R.

Honorary pallbearers were: Red Bradshaw, Virgil Booth, Sam Betts, Fred White, Webb Laseter, Dr. J. H Weaver, D. H. Lipscomb, Tom Bryant and Nevel Easterling.

### COTTON

NEW YORK-(A)-December cotton opened 9.19, closed 9.18. Middling spot 9.89.

Cars Collide Wednesday Three persons escaped injuries about

Crews, Jr. The Robin's car had one

British workmen complete the wrecking job on German planes downed by the R. A. F. Photo taken

The accident occurred in front of the Crew's home on highway 67 near the Hope city limits. Damage to the Crew's car was estimated at \$40, and Robins' car was considerably damaged,

### First Vote on **Queen Contest** Miss Dorothy Henry Leads by

**Small Margin** Miss Martha Robinson, who is directing the pageant "America on Par-ade", announced Thursday that the queen's contest is getting into full swing with Miss Dorothy Henry taking the lead with 150 votes.

Her nearest rival is Carolyn Trimble with 120, followed by Mary Sue Kent and Elizabeth Hendrix who have 105 As queen of the Hempstead County

of honor will head the parade through Thursday for the manufacture of 17, over the patriotic pageant "America on fair ground, Tuesday, Wednesday and department and would cover entire re-Thursday nights during the fair. close Saturday, September 7.

### More Entries for Parade

22 Are Added to Hempstead Fair Parade List

The following business, firms and

The names of over 30 merchants who deemed that necessary. have agreed to put entries in the This provision was adopted by the parade have already been listed in overwhelming vote of 69 to 16 after a the paper.

The names follow:

J. C. Penny Co., Carmen's Beauty Shop, J. L. Green Co., George Brown, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Johnny Hamilton, Frank Rider, Western Union, Cobb Mattress Co. Dr. W. R. Alexander, Temple Cotton Oil Co., Tom Ward-low, Hempstead County Library, B. the conscription of men, constituted R. Hamm Co., Feeders Supply, Easy Pay Tire Store, Ladies Specialty Shop, Hotel Henry, Elmore Auto Eupply, S. W. Arkansas Imp. Co., Hope Hardware, Holloman Bottling Co.

# Contracts for **Planes Let**

Navy, Army Reach Agreement for 17,000 Planes WASHINGTON -(P)- An agree

ment was reached between the Navy Free Fair the winner with her court and the United Aircraft Corporation the downtown section of Hope the ood airplane engines for both the Army opening day of the fair which is and Navy at a cost of \$160,000,00. September 10. She will also preside

Announcing the agreement at a press conference, Secretary Knox said Farade" which will be shown at the it had the full aproval of the war quirements of both the Army and Voting in the queens contest will Navy from United Aircraft for the close Saturday, September 7. 1941-42 fiscal years.

The Voting Coupon

Votes QUEEN of

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FAIR "AMERICA ON PARADE"

(Coupon may be deposited in boxes at, Cox Drug Co., Hope Confectionery, and Checkered Cafe.) Voting will close Saturday, September 7, 6 p. m.

## **House Group Raises Senate Age Bracket**

Favors 21 to 44, **But Senate** Approves Ages From 21 to 30

WASHINGTON -(P)- The hou nilitary committee approved Thurs day the Burke-Wadsworth conscript-ion bill but called for the drafting of men from 21 to 44 years of age, inclusive—a much wider age range tha that provided in the version of the bill which the senate passed Wednes-

day night. The house committee acted quickly after senate passage on a 58 to 31 vote so that its version of the legislation might be brought to the floor Tuesday for possible final house passage late next week.

At one point, Chairman May said, there was some discussion of a proposal to make the registration and conscription age brackets conform to those of the senate's, 21 through 30 years, but the matter never came

Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON —(P)— The peace-time draft bill, subjecting the na tion's young manhood to compulsory military training, was approved by the senate Wednesday night at the end of prolonged controversy. A smash ing vote of 58 to 31 sent the measure to the house. There the Military Committee was deep in dispute over a

The senate's measure requires all male citizens between 21 and 30 inclusive to register for the draft some 12,000,000 in all. All these would become liable to one year of training to be spent at any point in the Western hemisphere. By declaring an emergency to exist, congress could

hold them in service for a longer per-All between 18 and 35 might volunteer for a one-year "hitch," as the army men call it, of training and ser-vice. No more than 900,000 draftees

might be in the service for training Before passing the Burke-Wadsindustrial plants if defense officials

three-hour discussion in which advocates contended it was wrong to conscript men and yet let some manufacturers "hold up the government" for excessive profits on defense con-

two long steps toward abandonment of the American economic system and the American form of government. Soon, they contended, would come conscription of labor to man plants

seized by the government. To Register 15 Days After Although the bill apparently will not become law for a fort-night, at least, advocates said the War Department had long been ready with plans for putting the measure in operation. Details of these preparations were reported to the senate a few hours before the vote, by Senator Minton (Continued on Page Two)

# **Concedes to Justice Holt**

**Futrell Admits Defeat in Race** for State Bench LITTLE ROCK - Renomination

of Associate Justice J. Seaborn Holt of Fort Smith to an eight-year term on the Arkansas Supreme Count bench in Tuesday's second Democratic primary was conceded Wednesday night by his opponent, former Gov. J. Marion Futrell of Little Rock.

"It's all over," said Mr. Futrell, when tabulation of unofficial returns from 1,949 of the state's 2,169 precincts showed Justice Holi leading by 10,732 votes. About 214,000 ballots were cast in the boxes reported. Justice Holt issued a statement say-

ing: "I am profoundly grateful to the people of Arkansas for the honor again conferred on me. The confidence reposed fills me not only with pride

but with a keen sense of the res-ponsibility of my position. My limited experience on the Supreme Court makes me cognizant of the qualifications essential to effective service and I shall give the best I possess to

## Million Works lor U.S.; Us

they have to keep asking and if the ariswer is yes, the young ladies then

come up with the further startler;

"Then you'll have to sit on this side-

the other side is dry."

This business of reducing local opt-

ion to a neighborhood lot comes about

because congress passed a law for the

Johnson Wins

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that while he still was very fond of Johnson, the Californian had changed

lot in the last four or five years.

Four of the state's seven Repub-

lican congressmen were assured of re-

election by capturing both major party

nominations. The remaining three led

on both tickets. The 12 emocratic

congressmen appeared assured of re-

nomination, but most of them ap-

parently will face Republican opposi-

House Group

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(Dem., Ind.) who said he had them

from an officer of the General Staff.

Fifteen days after the measure be-

comes law is to be Registration Day

and 40 days later the first of the con-

scripts are to be in the training camps

eccording to Minton's outline. A sche

dule has been drawn up envision

ing the conscription of about 400,000

more on April 1, 1941, and similar half-

yearly increments until October 1, 1944,

Military officials plan thus to have

vailable at the end of five years 4,-

000,000 trained men in active service

or in the reserves (into which the

conscripts pass after their period of

service). Gen. George C. Marshall, the

that number was a minimum neces-sary for defending the Western hemis-

phere against invasion from abroad.

THE STANDINGS

Softhern Association

Games Thursday Knoxville at Little Rock (2),

New Orleans at Chattanooga

National League

Wednesday's Results

Eirmingham at Atlanta.

Nashville at Memphis.

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66 72

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67 51

.. 61 58

. 72 50 . 69 53

52 68

48 72 .400

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.478

Team

Atlanta

Nashville \_\_\_\_

Chattanooga .....

Little Rock ....

New Orleans .....

Memphis 🗓

Birmingham

Knoxville \_\_

Cincinnati

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Boston

Team

Detroit

Chicago

New York

Washington

Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_

Philadelphia

Boston 8, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain,

Games, Thursday Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Wednesday's Results Chicago 3, Boston 2..

Other games rained out.

Ganjes Thursday Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at New York,

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

American League

men by the end of the year, 400,000

tion in November.

#### Total Government **Workers Hit** New High

district that there can be no places dispensing liquors in the residential WASHINGTON - The number o sections and the dividing line runs ersons working for the United Statright smack through the middle of this

The Civil Service commission hi given out figures for June. They add up to 1,011,065 working for you and

ne sekt Uncle Sam Approximately 134,000 of these work Washington, the rest out over the Barrow, Alaska, and Little America, Something like 86,000 of the na-

tion's new helpers have been added in the last year. The defense drive, of cottrie, is given as the reason. About 70,000 of these are new employes of the War and Navy departments the Civil Aeronautics board and the Panama Canal zone.

This is the first time the number on the Federal payroll has gone ver a million. The World war payroll peak was 987,857.

Capital Business Booms Note to merchants: How are you

doing? We are doing fine. For example, "Washington merchant are looking forward to the busiest autimn on record. Fore-shadowing the fall sdvance, department store sales here reached new all-time highs for both July and the first seven months of the year. July last year . . and

stood 26.5 per cent above the same months in 1929. The first seven month of 1929. The first seven months were 6.5 per cent ahead of last year and 21.2 per cent over the same period in

From Both Sides Excepts from the comments on the Wendell L. Willkie acceptance

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.)—"This speech is one of the greatest in our generation. It sounds the chalenge of a crusade I have long been waiting for.

Senator Minton (Dem.) - "It was the worst major political speech ever listened to." Representative Schafer (Rep.)-'Wil-

lkie's endorsement of some form of selective military service does not mean that he is for compulsory military srvice." Representative Michener (Rep.)-

The speech is clearly Willkiesquescerific outspoken and there can be no doubt where Mr. Willkie stands on the vital issues of the day." Half Wet, Half Bry

To all states, counties and cities who still have prohibition headaches: Pity the poor hostesses of popular Washington cafe on 20th street, north



Get eleg-freedom for your sports. Men everywhere are wearing Hanes Crotch-Guard Sports for their games. is comfortable garment also helps them keep feeling spruce at work. Gentle, athletic support is provided by the HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard, with its convenient fly-front. The crotch is wider . . . and won't bind. All-round Lastex waistband.

HANES Crotch-Guard Sports and a HANES Undershirt make a perfect sports-team. Have your Hanes Dealer show them to you today.

### HANES SPORTS 35° and 50°



HANES SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS 35°, 3 for \$1

HAMES KNITTING COMPANY



TALBOT'S

### SINCEREST THANKS

I want to thank all my friends and supporters for the fine majority vote given me for Circuit Clerk in Tuesday's runoff primary.

I pledge you I will give the office of Circuit Clerk all the care and attention I gave to my duties as deputy clerk, and assure you I will justify the confidence the voters have placed in me.

Joining with me in this expression of thanks are Mrs. Byers and our daughter Nell Jean who worked tirelessly in the campaign.

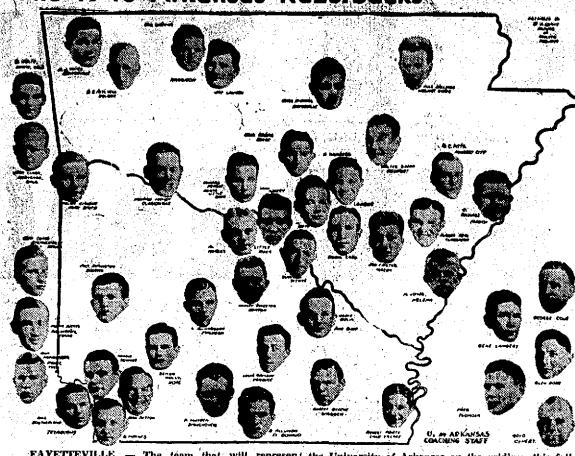
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS

I want to express my sincere thanks to my friends in Hempstead County for their loyal support in my race for County Judge last Tuesday,

I hope to give them my best efforts when elected Again Thanking one and all, I am, Your friend,

John L. Wilson

#### west. When customers enter, the host-The 1940 Arkansas Razorbacks esses have to say: "Are you going to have a drink?" They get answers all the way from "What business is it of yours?" to "Sure if it's on the house." But



FAYETTEVILLE, - The team that will represent the University of Arkansas on the gridiron this fall is also representative of the State of Arkansas, From Smith on the western border to Helena on the Mississippi river and from Bentonville in the extreme north we't corner to Lake Village in the southeast, all sections of the state are represented on the 1940 Razorback squad. Only five of the 41 members of the varsity equad are from outside the state, and they are from the neighboring states of Oklahoma and Texas. Football practice will begin Sept. 5, with the first game scheduled here Sept. 28 against the Central Oklahoma Teachers. The gridders will get in two weeks of twice-a-day practice before classes begin on Sept. 19.

### **Prize Cow Has**

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is the system used at the Arkansas LLive-Stock show and has met with much favor as it permits a greater distribution of the limited amount of and forth across the city. army's chief of staff, recently said money which is being offered through the courtesy of the Hope business men and the Fair association.

The amount of money received for any animal is determined by dividing of German warplanes attacked Lonthe total number of points awarded don overnight with explosive, incenin all departments into the total amount of money to be paid on each point. This amount multiplied by the war against the world's largest city. number of points awarded to the The sprawling capital was in a state particular animal is the premium that of siege more than six hours, and the will be paid.

In addition to cash awards, attractive red, white and blue ribbons will The all-clear signal finally was soundbe awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ed shortly after 4 a. m. winners.

Entries may be made by writing or seeing Mr. A. C. Monts, President ualties.) of the Hempstead County Fair Association, Herman Stoy, Superinten-dent of the dairy department of Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

### Wednesday's Results Memphis 8-1, Nashville 7-8, New Orleans & Chattanooga 0. Three hight games. **British Bomb**

(Continued from Page One) huge fire set by the raiders.

An authorized spokesman said house was struck and burned during the raid, which lasted two hours and 54 minutes. At the end of the first hour of the alarm the drone of notors could be heard in central Berlin but it was apparent the aircraft still were circling about the western suburbs,

Suburban anti-aircraft artillery set up a great banging. Most guns in the heart of the city remained silent. In the west end many residents reported shell fragments pattered on rooftops, sending back into shelters many curious who had ventured into

the streets. The raid began at 12:25 a. m. and

Falling Leaves

several flares were dropped. Only heavy guns were in action as the raiding planes apparently were too high for smaller guns.

emained many minutes. The hostile planes were followed by searchlights and sharp flashes of exploding shells as they crossed back

The glow in the southeastern sky

#### London Bombed

LONDON -(P)- Thundering waves diary and "scream" bombs in the longest and heaviest air attack of the raiders continued dealing death and destruction into the pre-dawn hours.

(As always censorship forbade approximations of destruction and cas-

The Nazis carried their attacks to tury watched South American Indians other parts of the British Isles through playing with a ball that bounced like out the night and, when final report sare in, they might prove the worst yet experienced by the British. One raider dropped six high explosive bombs on a northeast town. killing a woman and injuring several persons seriously; four hombs were dropped in one northwest town and 20 l bomb explosions were dropped in one northwest town and 20 bomb explosions were counted in one southeast England point. The bombers also raided Wales.

### Chicken Dinner for **Unity Baptist**

The ladies of the Unity Baptist church will spinsor a chicken dinner" sale on Saturday, August 31st. All persons desiring a complete chicken dinner delivered to their homes for a small sum are asked to call 423-J. The proceeds of the saic will be used to aid a

### Discussion on U. S. Rubber

#### Writer Says It's as American as Indian Corn

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - At the Departnent of Commerce, they tell you that the No. 1 problem for the economic trouble shooters in the national defense program is RUBBER. Funny thing about rubber-it's as

American as Indian corn, But now that his hemisphere is facing a crisis, an adequate rubber supply is almost as far away as star dust. Rubber was unknown until wander-

ing adventurers before the 17th cennothing the white men had ever seen Eack to Buggy Rides

Yet today, if rubber imports to the western hemisphere were shut off, about 30,000,000 motor vehicles would to chug, the defense program would be dead, and the horse-andbuggy days (without rubber tires) come back.

The United States uses 50,00 tons of rubber a month. Seventy-five per cent for tires. Ninety-eight per cent of the world supply of rubber comes from the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya (each produces around 376,000 tons a year). A paltry 16,000 tons a year come from Brazil, on the continent where rubber first bounced into the economic picture Africa, Central America, other South American countries and India account for the

Looking over the record and considering "any eventuality," it does look pretty black for rubber if worst comes to worst. But even though you might have a year-and-a-half of discomfort, in event of a rubber shortage,

there's no more use worrying about rubber than about tin. Synthetics On the Way

Synthetic rubber (there are several) are well on their way. We produced 1,700 tons of usable synthetic rubber last year. If this seems only a drop in the bucket, note that we will produce 10,000 tons this year. Under government-subsidizezd plant expansion to tihe tune of about half billion dollars (one-twentieth of the present national defense outlay) we probably could be supplying the full demand in eighteen months to two

Synthetic rubber is three to five times as costly as the natural product under the present set-up. This will not be true even a year from now. It does not mean that finished synthetic rubber products will cost anything like that much more. To conserve rubber, we could have

driveless days for our 30,000,000 cars and trucks. We could use retreads when the old tires blew out. We could decrease the national speed limit (rub- | feet scored a bull's-eye on a London | ber experts estimate that if every- warehouse with a bomb. body held throttles to 30 or 40 miles bands, bursted toy balloons and tired and drop his deadly explosive. blimes. Somewhere along the line we would turn to our approximately eight nonths supply of raw and finished

Might Grow Our Own It might be tough, but it undoubted-

year or two, Department of Agriculture experts, working with the natural supply in South and Central America, and California, would have a satisfactory crop of natural rubber in the offing.

The Department of Commerce says that if we have an enemy in the world he had better not plan on licking us by snapping up all the world's rub.

He might upset the rubber-tired apple cart for a while, but in the end, we'd be pop-popping along on all four wheels as if nothing had hap-

The north pole is moving southward it the rate of six inches a year.

**Bombs Fall But Dance Goes on** 

> **Eye-Witness** Gives Account of English Fun

Just as in New York and in Paducah, Saturday night is the big night in London. This vivid eyewitness story portrays the reaction of the big fown to a bomb attack on its night for funt-having.

By PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON — London was bombed

Saturday night. A German raider flying at 20,000

From the roof of the Savoy Hotel per hour, it would add months to our overlooking the Thames 1 saw this rubber supply). We even could re- lone bomber head up the river, make a claim rubber from worm-enten rubber wide circle, then return to the river Flying with occuracy which indicat-

ed complete familiarity with London, probably gained as a crew member during peacetime on the old German Airways run into Croydon, this pilot sailed serenely through would work, and perhaps in a searchlights and anti-aircraft fire to his objective.

Clouds floating across a brilliant hree-quarter moon partly obscured he plane and only occasionally when i searchlight stabbed the bomber was possible to follow the flight. The sirens began wailing the third time and drove evryone to the air

raid shelters.

Theaters in the west end were just reaking and thousands of people in from the suburbs for an evening at a revue were caught by the raid. These people, at 4 in the morning, sometime after the all clear signa had been sounded, were walking the streets or sitting in restaurants. They had missed the last train home. Three

ballroom of the Savoy Hotel as the warning siren sounded. When the or chestra stopped everyone clamored for music. They got it.

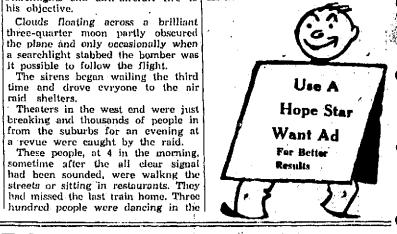
But 10 minutes later, when antiaircraft batteries in central Londo and across the Thames began sending up a terrific barrage, the orchestra lead er announced dancing would be con tinued in the basement air raid shelter. Taking their champagne bottles and drinks, everyone filed down to the shelter and continued dancing for the next two hours in the midst of sandbags and 11,000 feet of reinforced steel

tubing. Up on the roof, in the company of two air raid wardens, I followed the path of the raider by anti-pircraft fire.

Some 20 miles down the Thames Estuary little fiashes of gunfire could be distinguished in the darkness. As the plane moved up the river the flashes became bigger as new fires started up.

The climax came when the pilot reached the center of London and ifter dropping a flare so dazzling in brilliance that more than one square mile was lighted up, released a giant bomb for a dead hit on a warehouse. Flames leaped skyward and St. Paul Cathedral a few blocks away was bathed in a reflected red glow.

Fire engines screamed through street and for the rest of the night firemen struggled to control the blaze, which had spread to two adjoining bulklings.



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By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The court jester

ongs to be king for a day . . The

slapstick comedian yearns for Ham-

innermost recesses of a burlesque

ortist's soul thrill at the mere thought

Take comely Ann Corlo, ubiquitous,

reigning queen of burlesque.
It has been a revealing season for

her. Unlike previous summers, how-

ever, what Miss Corio has revealed is

not her generous assortment of well-

placed curves but rather ability of

Her three weeks' success, fully

clothed, in the "Straw Hat" (Summer Country Theater) version of The

Barker,' has given pause to many a

What is the theater coming to, they

Broadway is the proving ground for

How can it be that New York's nar-

row burlesque runways are to be the

springboard that catapults thespians

into summer stock—the start of the

Lee, Miss Lee, the last reigning queen

Minsky for Twentieth Century-Fox in

And at present she's starring in

New York World's Fair legitimate ve-

Nor is Gypsy alone, Sally Rand emerged from the features which made

And today, between turns at a

There are the bare facts, so to speak,

And what does Miss Corio, the bru-

Can't Afford Art of Duse

Now

Success has not turned Miss Corio's

She referred to the fact that her

love and original calling nets her \$450,

Legit has reduced Miss Corio other

any time in a burlesque theater, I

wanted to give them Cornell in-

two weeks she lost 10 pounds. She explains it like this: "Most

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton are of the dowagers came to see Corio.

Next Stop - Hollywood? .The straw hat circuit is the proving

ground for Broadway.

long road to Hollywood?

hicle "Streets of Paris."

Hollywood.

genuine merit for legitimate drama.

of full dress legitimate drama.

on, Bids Au Revoir to Art of Duse

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Thursday, August 29th

Mrs. R. A. Boyett will display art work of her students at the studio, 608 South Main street, three to five o'clock, Interested public invited.

"Scratch Dance" at the Country Club, Miss Nancy Robins hostess, 8:30 p. m. Thursday Contract Bridge club,

home of Mrs. Ralph Routon, 2:30

Friday, August 30th Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her violin and piano pupils in a recital at the City Hall, 8

Ethel Hamilton G. A. of the First Baptist church, the church,

#### Announcement

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Arnold on Tuesday afternoon at 4 4o'clock instead of Monday at 4.
The Hempstead County Library

will not be open Monday, September 2nd because it is a legal

Mrs. George Robison Entertains For Mrs. Thompson EEvans Jr. In a setting of great floral beauty, the home of Mrs. Claud Garner was

the scene of a lovely affair on Wed- pitcher. ALARIA

nesday when Mrs. George Robison honored Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., a

recent bride, at bridge, Five tables were arranged for the players of contract bridge. After several interesting games, the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Royce Smith. Mrs. Roy Anderson received the cut prize, and a lovely gift was presented to the honoree,

The players were: Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Ly-man Armstrong, Mrs. R. V. Hern-don Jr., Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Dick Watkiss, Mrs. Alfred Brannan, Mrs. Harold Porterfield, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Miss Harriet Story, and Mrs. Claud Garner. Tea guesis were Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins and Mrs. Thompson Evans

The guests were served a delicious ice course at the conclusion of the

Miss Henry is Hostess at Ai Fresco Party for B. and P. W.

Delicious steaks were broiled by the members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club on Tuesday evening at the Experiment Station, when Miss Beryl Henry entertained the club at the monthly social meet-

After the picnic supper, bingo was played with Miss Floyce Taylor receiving the grand prize, a beautiful and son, Jerry, are spending the week

Mrs. Johnny McCab waasaaaaaaaaa Mrs. Johnny McCabe was a guest

Mrs. Rubert Campbell to Present tudents in a Recital on Friday Following is the program to be presented by the music students of Mrs. Robert Campbell at the City hall

uditorium on Friday evening, August 30 at 8 o'clock: Duet, "Invitation to Dance" (You

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Philopena, (Heins) — Anna Fay Thrash; "A Dolls Dream," (Oesten) let's soliloquies . . . and the present summer just goes to show that the -Earl Louise Thornton; "Tarantella" (Drala) -Carrol Hyatt, "The Foun tain," (Bohm)-Sue Jane Coefield: "German Dance, (Beethoven), - Blenche Drake; "Rosary" (Nevin) - Carlene Bruner; vocal "I Haven't Time to be a Millionaire",-Polly Anna Wil-"Impravisation, (Brown) -Clouis Hassell; "Allegro Brilliant" (Ten Have)-Regina Busye; 'Romance (Sibelius); "Hungarien", (Mac Dowell)

#### Personal Mention

student of the drama. Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Max Cox were Wednesday visitors wonder? in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lee of Marshall, Texas will arrive this weekend for a visit with Mrs. John Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson. They are enroute to their home from a vacation trip to Pot Ash Sulphur near Hot Springs.

-0-Miss Bernice Erwin will return home Horrors . . shades of that states-que Juno of stripeuses, Gypsy Rose Thursday after a two week visit with friends and relatives in Mufressboro She will be accompanied home by Mr. of burlesque to leave her title un-defended, deserted the famed brothers and Mrs. C. W. Anthony.

Mrs. Evan Wray and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. C. A. Graves, and Mrs. Frank Johnson on Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pentecost and her famous along Chicago's Century little daughter, Peggy Marie, are visit- off Progress mid-way to enter suming friends and relatives in Dallas mer stock. Later she became a proand Clark counties this week. They ducer (of the "Nude Ranch"), will return Monday.

night club here, she confides that Mrs. Byron Brown of Prescott is she'd gladly drop her fans for a chance a Thursday visitor in the city. on Broadway.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hamill were Monday visitors in Hot Springs. net from Hartford, Conn., think of On Monday night they attended the it all? meeting of Christ Ambassadors in

Mrs. W. J. O'Brien and son, Wilpretty head.
"I think I'll remember legit for the liam, of Shreveport are the guests "I think I'll remember legit for the of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant and rainy day when they lean back in-Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty. stead of forward on the three sides of the runway," Miss Corio confided.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hixson of Long-"Right now I can't afford the ar view, Texas announce the arrival of of Duse.' a baby girl, Netta Anna, on August 19 at a Longview hospital. The Hixons top salary at summer theaters has are former residents of Hope. been but \$250 a week while her first

Friends of Mrs. Joe Bland will be and besides the costumes are cheap happy to know that she is able to er. be removed to her home in Saratoga after being confined to the Julia Chesthan financially, too, In her first tr hospital,

spending a few days in Little Rock But since they can see Corio almost Mrs. Carl Vick has returned to her stead. That meant hard work. Luck-

home in Arkadelphia after a visit ily most of my audiences thought with her daughter, Mrs. Syd McMath, I was good. You should have heard and Mr. McMath, and Mrs. Alice Mc-the applause." Miss Frances Eason will leave Thurs-day night for Washington, D. C. where

she has accepted a civil service position in the Navy Department.

Miss Jane Orton is spending the re-

Miss Ethel Perkins of Stamps is

### McCASKILL

spent the week end here with her in venomous remarks carefully un-

Mrs. Hermon Rhodes, Misses Charlotte and Evelyn Rhodes were business ion to the conscription bill wrote: Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson

and family of DeQueen, Mr. Wilson's and go over to Germany if you like ican countries, now in the senate Brother, Raymond Wilson and wife it so well?" After spending a few days visiting Nye's stand wrote: friends in Broken Bow, Ckla., Miss Arline Wortham of Prescott arrived

for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Wortham. Miss Jettie Curtis of Benton spent parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis. Miss Doris Johnson of Highland vis-

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn.

ited relatives here this week.

day. Friends will be glad to know that she will be able to be removed to her home soon.

Antonio, Texas will arrive Thursday relatives in Port Arthur, Texas, night for a visit with Mr. Andres' Mrs. W. L. Reese had as su

for her home in Little Rock after of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Mattie mother, Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Tennessee has recently moved to the city, and is a member of the staff visiting relatives here Saturday afterof nurses at the Julia Chester hospital. Bill Garmen and James William relatives in Murfreesboro this week-

Cantley are spending the remainder of the week in Gulfport Mississippi Mrs. Walter Balch and children, Mrs. the week in Gulfport, Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Thearl announce

the arrival of a little daughter, Glenda

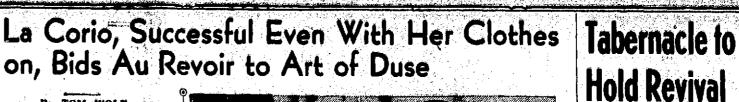
Gail, on Tuesday, August 27 at the

Julia Chester hospital. -0-Mrs. R. T. Briant has gone to Port Arthur, Texas to join relatives for a coast trip to New York. They will Smackover spent the week-end here visit Mrs. Briant's brother, Presuly

Moore, and Mrs. Moore in Long Is-

Mrs. W. D. Bround of Little Rock will arrive this weekend to be the Askew, Mrs. Jane Askew, Misses house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charlotte Rhodes and LaVerne Harper were Nashville visitors Saturday

An attractive picture of Miss Comelia Wilmans appeared in the August daughter Miss Fay of Murfreesboro art of Highland spent the week-end 27 issue of the "Arkansas Democrat." Miss Wilmans, who is Pi Phi rush



#### Rev. C. W. Barnes to Conduct Series of Talks

A revival meeting will begin a the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sun-day, Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor, anounced Thursday.

The evangelist for this series of special services will be Rev. Carl W. Barnes, Pine Bluff.

Mr. Barnes is a prescher of unusual ability according to Rev. Hamill, 'He one of America's greatest song leaders having been chosen each time for many years as Director of Singing at the great convention of the assemblies of God, where as many as 10,000 voices participated in the singing. He has lead the singing for the famous interstate camp meeting in Eureka Springs, Ark., for many

Rev. Barnes will preach at eleven a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, and every night next week, except Sat-

Special singing and music by a large staff of workers will be an added feature in the services each night. Rev. Hammill said.

at Emmet last week. W. A. Bell was a business visitors

J. T. Harris is spending a week with his sister Mrs. Harry Higgins at Hot

M. L. Steuart has a large crew of men cutting the underbrush out of is pasture. J. R. Thompson of Bingen made a

business trip here Thursday.
R. N. Matthews of Hope was here one day last week looking after his E. A. Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Roy Thompson visited relatives here E. P. Nance made a business trip to Nashville one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and

children of Nashville visited relatives

**BLEVINS** 

Herman Smith, U. S. Navy, Annapolis, Maryland, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Miss Mary Brooks returned to the home here Sunday after a week viole in Beaumont, Texas with relative, Mrs. Minnie Peachey of Prescut was the guest of her her sister, Mrs. M. C. Freyberger, last week.

Miss Thalia Nolen of Marshall, Texas

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Ben F. Mullen, Jr., U. S. Nov.
Norfolk, Va., is the guests of his
mother, Mrs. Ruth Cox and other

Mrs. Roy Forkner of Kilgore Texas was the weekend guest of her Man ter, Mrs. E. E. Houser.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wethington attended the funerals of their nephew. John Thomas Brewer, of U. S. Nev, who was killed in an automobile so-cident near Seattle, Wash.



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### **Bruce Catton Says:**

Ann Corio . . . "I had to look down,"

It's Anonymous Letters That Irk Senators Most

While Bruce Cation vacations, other members of NEA Service's Washington staff pinch-hit for

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - The portion of a senator's mail that disgusts him most is comprised not of the signed letters from constituents telling him they will defeat him the next time he runs, be written to accuse our Americans Miss Nillidine Collins of Little Rock but the missives from sulkers who send of German stock of love for the new

signed. A recent experience of Senator Germainder of the week in Gulfport, the week-end here with Miss Eva ald Nye of North Dakota is a case what happens to America as long as dent who disagreed with his opposit-

"Hitler must approve of what you are doing, you dirty rat of a Nazi Sunday was their son Ralph Wilson Why don't you get smart to yourself increased trade with the Latin Amer-

Another of the same ilk who liked American conference at Havana, gives "It is the international Jews who are trying to get this country into war. Export-Import Bank.

We ought to run them into a conentration camp." They got Senator Nye's goat because as he phrased it, there is danger in

sees in both prejudices a peril to the United States. Says United Jewry Doesn't

So his next speech in the senate referred to them in stinging words. He said he was tired of hints that Miss Phena Fuller is a patient in the the administration's conscription pro-Julia Chester hospital, where she un- gram was fostered by "international derwent an appendix operation Mon- Jews," a body which he doubted ever existed or could exist. He cited in-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andres of San children spent the past week with Mrs. W. L. Reese had as supper parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres. guest Saturday night Miss Velma Lee . -O- Hamilton, Reese Hamilton of Mt. Miss Alice Newton left Thursday Pleasant, Mich., Miss Arline Wortham

pleasant visit with her grand-other, Mrs. W. W. Duckett. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle attended the Steph-

Miss Harriet Busbee of Memphis, ens reunion at Blevins Sunday.

Cennessee has recently moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill were Mr. and Mrs. John Gould visited

> H. Myrick, Mrs. H. B. Eley, Mrs. Dora to produce more rubber, tin, mang-Wortham and Miss Arline Wortham

were Prescott visitors Thursday af-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese left Sunday for a weeks visit with their daughter Mrs. Wallie Hooper of Lang-

ley.
Mrs. Claud Box and children of with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hampton. Miss, Martha Compton of Bingen spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. J. E. Gentry. Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Melvin

per were Nashville visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anthony and visited Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony

here Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gib Rose of Murcaptain this year, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Rose of Murson visited relatives at Denois Greesboro visited relatives here Friday.

MissFaye Stewart visited relatives

stances to prove there is no such thing as a united Jewry on the conscription proposal

The same is true, he said, of German-Americans. Many of their ancestors, he said, came to this country to escape a Prussian autocracy similar to that which rules Germany

Referring to both sets of prejudices Nye said:

"It is the foulest libel that could autocracy in Germany, as foul a libel Hitler can be subdued in Europe, Bill Designed to Foster

SHAVE CREAM Little public attention has been dir-

cted to a hill designed to finance The bill, direct outgrowth of the Pan

larger powers and more money to the This concern, a banking corporat ion organized under the code of the District of Columbia was formed by

executive order of the President in these "mutterings of the gutter." He 1934. Purpose of the bank is to aid in financing trade and to facilitate exports and imports between the U. S. and foreign countries, Lending authority of the bank has

been changed several times, the final limit being \$200,000,000. The corporation is authorized to continue until June 30, 1941, The bill now before the senate

would increase the lending power by \$500,000,000, the present \$200,000,000 already having been loaned or committed. Also, the life of the bank woulld be increased to 1947. The hill virtually cancels certain

other laws. One such act limits total loans to one country or its nationals to \$20,000,000. This restriction is removed by the bill. Also removed are restrictions-so far as Latin American countries are involved—on loans to previous defaulters and on loans to finance the purchase of arms and nunitions by other countries.

Chief opposition to the bill has been from persons who say that if we help Latin America to develop her agriculture and industry, her products will then compete with U. S. products in world markets.

Its backers reply that the bill is designed to help southern countries arese, tungsten, chrome, drying oils, wax, cocoa, quinine, mercury and other materials for which the U.S. would be a ready market.

### TOKIO

Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden vis-ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright here Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of

Nashville spent this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop and son Oris visited Mrs. Bishop's sister Mrs. Wash Hutson at Hope Sunday. Misses Lois May and Virginit Stewwith relatvies here.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hutson

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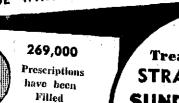
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Who says France under the new constitution will not be a republic? It is Marshal Petain speaking, with laintive defiance.

What France will be, no one knows. It is not a republic today.

The American people have considerable sympathy for France. That population for a cold is to hang one's sympathy began when Frenchmer hat on a bed post, go to bed and drink and France helped the struggling moonshine whisky until two hats are colonies to gain their liberty. True, the debt of fLafayette was generally Irish potato, a buckeye, a horse chest regarded as paid in full in 1917-1918 nut, or cedar knots in your pocket; But Americans have liked the spirit of Frenchmen and of France.

must be red; wear a brass ring on There is today and there always will be in the United States a symnext to your skin; or sleep with a pathetic interest in the French people. But that does not imply a simdog-when the dog catches rheumat-**Barly** sympathetic interest in any particular government under which they may be forced to live at anyy the baby's neck to make teething eas given moment. The American people ier. are bound to watch intently the development of the Petain-Laval ex 25) makes an excellent eye wash. periment in France.

Certainly France is no republic today. The whole country is now under ming, weer a string of rattle-snake the German heel. Nothing can be done rattles around your ankle. without the approval of the German invaders. True, they disclaim interest le in or responsibility for the French government. But it is clear that it is not an independent government, but jump under the bed instead. The Therefore it cannot be a republic, for chill will go by. a proud independence is the first requisite of such.

As to what rance may become Petaing said "the international capitalist." Bloud from a black cat or a black system is outmoded . . . the base of hen is an excellent application in our enew state must be work, the erysipelas. family, and the fatherland." Well, those last three are bases of any lumbaggo and snake oil, skunk fat, state without private property and and fishing worm oil are excellent individual initiative, and retain free- ointments for arthritis. dom-all we know is that it has never been done.

No present French official holds office by the votes of his fellow cit-izens. Is that the mark of a republic? No one may hold office in France unless born in France of a rench father, Is that a democratic restriction? The new French constitution provides state regulation of religion, the familyy, youth, speech and the press Is that liberty?

France may, as the marshal suggests become again a republic. But it isn' now, and foundations have been laid ffor something quite different. What is built on those foundations we shall see.

HORIZONTAL

cereal, Indian

---- since th discovery of

5 It has been

America.

15 To depend

C No works.

20 Note in scale

21 Predicament.

28 Measure or

33 Eminent

37 Thin silk,

30 Beasts of

burden.

41 Sun god.

40 Preposition

42 Transposed

(abbr.).

35 Words.

19 Animal's stomach.

23 And.

24 Laughter

sound.

25 Tuel,

Narcotic.

14 Sailor

1 Pictured

### Até You Superstitious About Cures? BY RUTH FARRAGE

Next to the lust for fighting, hunt-

Thousands of people in the United

tates continue to put faith in ancient

folk cures, according to Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Okla-

homa, who has spent more than 30

Here are some of the more popular-

believed folk cures and preventi-

Asafetida tied around the neck of a

Wear amber beads to prevent goitre

Eat watercress to prevent baldness

Wear a nutmeg on a string around

Pierce the ear lobes to prevent weal

Carry peony roots to prevent con-

Nutmegs or castor beans worn a

necklace or carried in the pocket

will prevent indigestion and colic.

Soot or cobwebs applied to a sur-

face wound will prevent excessive

The best of an infinite number of

remedies for hiccough is to take

nine sups of water, county nine back-

A favorite remedy with the male

hat on a bed post, go to bed and drink

wear a copper wire around you

neck: wear red underwear—and it

your finger; wear a blacksnake hide

A rose cut on St. John's Day (June

Wear lead around your neck to pre-

To keep off the cramps while swim-

To prevent nightmares, hang a brid-

If you feel a chill coming, act as

if you were going to jump in bed.

If you have a punctured wound from

a nail, grease the nail and carry it

A rattlesnake skin belt will cure

in your pocket to escape lockjaw.

NEXT: Trait superstitions.

MIND: YOUR

MANNERS

T. M. RIG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of cor-

rect social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

1. When you finish with a news-

paper that someone else is likely to read later, should you see that

21 Arrant

cowards.

24 This grain is

22 Perturbs.

fed to ---

25 A spur.

27 Poems,

all the pages are in order?

**CEREAL GRASS** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Spain (abbr.).

48 Hawaiian bird

51 Spike of this

55 Great expert.

North Amer-

ican cereal

covering

59 Flannel, 61 It is a ---

grass.

44 To increase.

46 Fiber knots.

50 Aye.

grain.

30 To attitudinize 53 To undermine 6 Tardy.

57 Scalp

a mole's foot on a string around

ism, yours will be gone.

vent nosebleed;\*

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wards, and turn around nine times.

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2. Is it good manners to read a

newspaper over someone else's

3. Is it good manners to show a

personal letter written to you to

another person, unless you are

sure the writer would not in the

4. When you are talking with

another person and are handed a

written message, should you ask

your companion's permission be-

5. If you are a house guest and

there is another guest whom you

do not like, must you see that

your hostess does not suspect your

You are invited verbally to a

(a) Say "Thank you, I'd love to

(b) Say "I guess I can make it"?

4. Yes, Say "May I?" or "Do

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Answers

3. No. And he very sure.

What would you do if-

party and wish to accept-

least mind having it shown?

reading it?

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shoulder?

feeling?

come"?

you mind?

5. Yes,

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The truth is that wives, more freexcitement in their lives.

Home to a man is a place where he can put on his slippers, fall down into the most comfortable arm chair, and tank, private bath. Mrs. Onstead. 420 Few husbands are expected to lift 24-3tp their hands in their own homes. BEDROOM ADJOINING fine meal his wife has cooked and bath. Mrs. C. D. Dickinson. 1116 thinking "Boy, this is sure good," his 28-3tp wife is thinking of the dishes.

While he is relaxed in his easy apartment. Garage. Phone 31-J-12 ing paper, his wife is trying to get 28-3tp the children to sleep. And it is always that way,

Mrs. Fanny Garrett. Phone 1. fort of his home as a note: Survice—with-She Wants to Get Away

From It A wife never has that feeling in her own home, unless servants are

washing. No wonder then that she would

The home-loving husband ought to keep that in mind when his wife suga man's outstretched thumb and little finger.

2. A hand, unit of measuring the gests a picture show or a game of bridge with the neighbors.

gallon, or four-fifths of a quart. 4. A cubit, originally the distance of a man's elbow to the tip of his outstretched fingers, is legally 18 inches.

5. A stone is a variable measure of weight used in many countries In England t has been fixed at 14 pounds.

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Answer to

Questions on Page One

The term originally meant the distance that could be covered by

YOU HOLD ALL By RUTH MILLETT THE RECORDS FOR SWIMMING THE ENGLISH in a while.

quently than husbands, get tired of nome and fireside and want a little And no wonder.

responsible for all the dirty work. When she does sit down she probably notices that the curtains need

rather go out at night than sit around home. Home is where she has worked wives' refrigerators in Columbia. S. all day. She likes to escape from it C., is one gent who keeps cool in a now and then the way a man likes height of horses, is four inches, 3. A fifth is a fifth part of a

There are about 1700 species of edible mushrooms.

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with . . Major Hoople YOU ARE A YOUNG MAN BUSTER, AND HAVE MUCH TO LEARN I AM PAST PRIME AND KNOW THE WISDOM OF CONSERVING PRECIOUS ENERGY! EVEN THOUGH I AM. THE INVENTOR OF THE

CHANNEL, DON'T AUSTRALIAN CRAWL, WHY SHOULD I EXPEND YOU? THEN WHY UNNECESSARY EXERTION IN THE WATER? AM CAN'T YOU GET I NOT ON MY VACATION ? WE BY THE WAY, ALONG WITHOUT WHERE ARE YOU BOYS STAYING, IN A WATER WINGS? TENT ? I WAS SURPRISED TO FIND YOU WERE NOT REGISTERED AT THE HOTEL! .....TWIGGS AND I, OF COURSE, ARE OCCUPYING A PALATIAL SUITE THERE ... KAFF-KAFF ... DO DROP IN ON US SOME TIME!

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SHADES OF A THOUSAND PHARAOHS / IT'S THE GREAT TEMPLE

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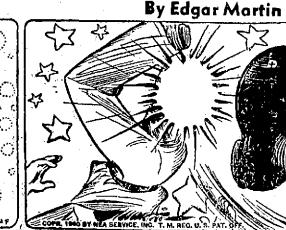
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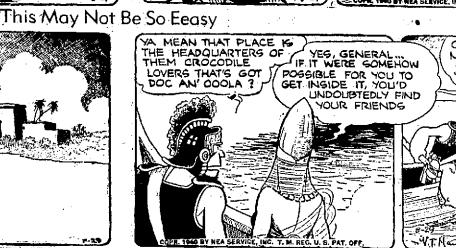
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### By V. T. Hamlin



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29 Quantity of - matter. 30 Confined. 32 Formerly.

34 To harvest. 36 Fish. 38 Youth 43 Early.

44 Pertaining to air. 45 To postpone. 47 Chums. 5 Cherry cour, 49 Land right. 7 Mohammedan 51 Each (abbr.).

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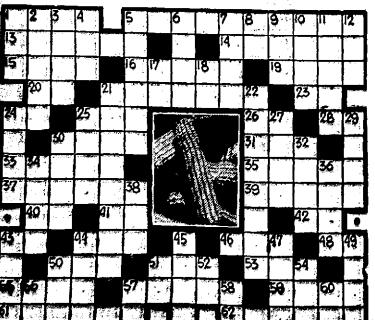
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TO US? WHERE'D

COME FROM ?

THAT BLILDING

Archeologists find razor blades 1500 ears old in the Honduras jugle They really had it on us. We don't have a jungle in which to get rid of 'em. Gals with sailorboy-friend s pro-

bably don't like the idea of a twoocean navy. That gives the lads twice as many ports inwhich to have weethearts. There was one day recently that

vill go down in history as the day Mike Jacobs did not buy the Brooklyn Dodgers. Silence is golden, but those silver

tongued Nazi propagandists have been A minor league umpire calls off game because the sun blinded him. Some folks wanted to know who ever neard of an umpire who could see

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You can far the family right out of the breakfast habit of nibbling by brightening up the setting. Pick out a cheery place for the

households have the required trappings, but if yours does not, consider investing in some.

When the breakfast fare goes stale, change it, Bring on lasty fruit aptry new cereals and fix egg and ment dishes in unusual styles. Surprise the family with a bread treat-a fruit coffee ring, spiced sugar doughnuts, herry pancakes or hum waffles. Circumstances permitting, take up the fed of Sunday morning breakfast entertaining. Invite friends for breakfast and serve them a slightly glorified version of the usual breakfast

For family or friends, a tray of as-Forted juices and fruits whets the appetites, Papaya and pine-apple juic-es in equal portions, plus a dash of the multitude of blessings many folkslemon juice, make an excellent eye- had then, opener. Melon halves garnished with small bunches of grapes, cubes of Disney's famous fail-length color melons mixed with berries, sliced film, "Snow White," has made more of ripe fresh pineapple are also re-1 movie history.

FOOD STORES

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reshing. All should be cold. Peaches, pears, pineapple or apri-cots give color and added flavor to a platter of broiled ham, btaizzed liver or orisp bacon. Arrange the fruits in a shallow pan, dot with butter and broil or bake until browned.

Fruit, breakfast ring is a winner Mix 2 cups fluor, 3 tesspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons granulated su-gar, 3 tablespoones incited fat. Pour into buttered ring mold with 1 cup diced fruit. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar, climamon, chopped nuts and melted butter. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve fresh. Pancake Capers

Add half a cup of chopped cooked ham, mushrooms, codfish or cheese to regular pancake batter. Substitute a cup of boiled rice for one of the table, set the table with a gay cloth cups of flour in the batter recipe. Serve and use flash cereal bowls and anus- with trizzled dried beef gravy, creaming animal cream and milk pitch- ed fish. Place two browned sausages or one long one in the center of bak-Work out novel center-pieces, Most ed pancakes, Bring the cake up and around the sausages and spike with wood picks. Serve with spiced apple auce, prunes, apricots or peach con-

> Try hot popovers with spiced ap-cle butter, corn muffins with raisins n them, prune bread with shredded nuts on top or waffles with raspberry jam and white cream cheese blended as a spread.

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### Dean Recalled by Chicago

If He Can Pitch We'll Keep Him Says Club

CHICAGO -(A)- Jerome Herman ("Dizzzy") Dean, once one of the greatest right-handed pitchers in baseball, is coming back to the Chicago

Recall of the lanky hurler from Tulsa of the Texas League was announced Wednesday by the Cub manager Gabby Hartnett, who said he hoped to have Dean ready for duty in the Cin-cinnati series opening here September

Dean, who won 30 games to lead the t. Louis Cardinals to a pennant in 1934, has been with Tulsa since early in June. He'd asked to be sent there so he could experiment with a new side arm delivery after he had started five times for the Cubs and completed only one game,

Dean, who cost the Cubs \$185,-000 in cash and three players in 1938, now faces his great chance to recapture at least a part of the hurling glory that once was his. This will be his final chance with the Cube, according to Hartnett, who said:

There won't be any more experi-menting with Dean. If he can pitch, we'll keep him. If he can't pitch, not even sure he'll be with

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### Royalty Reaches U.S.



Norwegian Crown Princess Martha, rear center, are shown as they reached the Waldorf Astoria Hotel after their arrival in New York aboard the army transport American Legion. The children, left to right, arc, Prince Harold, Princess Astrid, Princess Ragu-

### Harrison in Hollywood

Phil Silvers, After Six Months in Hollywood,

HOLLYWOOD — In a restaurant you know, 'he said. "And I'm worse near Republic the other noon, a little girl edged between the tables, put an autograph book on top of Patsy have a supersonable to burland the said a signature. Miss Kelly obliged, then said a star. He stayed there three years, "Hey, wait—you'd better get this mostly for the Minskys, and devertallow's autograph, top Maybe you loved new accurance and his sense."

Hollywood fails to recognize him. He's hetter known in the midlands company laid off three days before and the east as a vaudeville comic, going into New York, and right away and smirking patrons of the strip- I began to get the jitters about my and-grind houses knew him for three big chance. On the day we were to years. Broadway saw him for a few open I felt like I just had to face an brief weeks last winter in one of the audience—a familiar audience—before top roles in "Yokel Boy," a musical I faced the boiled shirt crowd. So which didn't quite make good.

naving been loaned for it by Metro. friend, Artie Shaw, and said, "I'm supposed to be working at Metro bul

It was a big night for the comedian when Louis B. Meyer attended "Yoke! "I'll take you on," said the cocky Boy" and sat in the front row. "I Show, who hadn't worked for the knew before he came backstage I studio for a year, And he did. While was hired," Silvers chuckled, "The they were strolling around, they visit-trombone player in the pit heard Mr. ed the "Two Girls on Broadway" set

While he went on the set to play each other in "Dancing Co-ed." They short scene with Patsy Kelly and were married that night in Las Vegas. Frances Langford, I learned Silvers is a radio announcer in the picture. Sings, too, and has a dance number. He seems to have about all the vaudevillistic talents except maybe knife throwing and bird calls, Even plays clarinet. Mostly he's a fast-talking funnyman. Used to do a single and

covered by somebody and promised ually bother to write it down-at least breaks in big musicals or pictures, at the time. They're too busy. But But nothing happened, somehow, and 100 years ago Warren Angus Ferris Silvers began to lose confidence in made a good bit of history and he took himself. "Comedians are morose guys, moreover, the trouble to put it down.

The result is one of the rerest, most interesting books to roll off the press-

es in a long time. It is "Life in the Rocky Mountains," edited by Paul C. Phillippe Old West Publishing Co., Denver: \$5). This is largely the incredible graphic diary Ferris, as a fur trader, kept from 1830 to 1835, five years such as only early America's resistless thrust west-ward could produce. For more than a century this record has been lost. Now, through a curious chain of cir-cumstances, it comes to light again, together with a map as rare as the diary, and enhanced by full biograp-hical and background material. Ferris struck out from his New York

state home at an early age, joined the American Fur Company. He found himself at length caught in the tide of empire and that titanic three-cornered battle for monopoly in the mounlains between the American, Rocky Mountain ur and Hudson's Bay Companies. He found himself also near to starvation on more than one ocare hair-raising.

Ferris was an educated young man, patrick and the Subtlettes and a colorful array of other characters who move through his book in a never ending bucksin parade. Through the long win- men were detailed to remain with him,

Football Squad **End Scrimmage** 

Work of Eason, Taylor, Green Is Praised

LITTLE ROCK - Separating into different corners of the lot, the North and South squads chose up sides and knocked heads in a "midseason" scrim-mage on the Little Rock practice field Wednesday afternoon. A large crowd including every student in the Ark-ansas Coaching School watched the scrimmage as the boys prepared for the All-Star game in the Little Rock stadium Saturday night.

Coaches Fred Thomsen and Glen Rose of the Norths are congratulating themselves on a new "discovery." He so after a year or so of trapping he is Bruce Mills of Augusta who rip-became clerk for his company. He ped through the opposition with e-met Jim Bridger and Thomas Fitz clat. Weighing between 190 and 195, the Mills boy displayed the class of

ter nights around the post these men spun their tales, and through the detailed, dramatic chapters of his diary Ferris spins them again.

Classic exemple is the story of trapter Hugh Glass. Crossing the head. per Hugh, Glass. Crossing the head-dead. And, several months alter, enwaters of the Yellowstone one day in tirely recovered once more his fight so sky your drugs for Designation or 23 Glass was attacked by a ing self. Hugh Glass walked in on giant grizzly, horribly mauled. Two them!

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Finds His Toughest Job is Getting on the Lot HOLLYWOOD - In a restaurant you know, 'he said. "And I'm worse

fellow's autograph, too. Maybe you loped new assurance and his sense don't know Phil Silvers, but he'll be of timing. It was from the Gaiety a big name in pictures one of these stage he finally was signed for his first Broadway show, and after four

The brat stared at the pink-faced days of tryouts in Boston he was goggle-eyed young man at the table given the biggest role—although Bud-and picked up her book, "I'll wuit!" dy Ebsen was starred.

Mr. Silvers isn't insulted because

It was that show, though, which brought him a contract in Hollywood. I had to rush to the Majestic for incidentally, it also led to the reliscovery of Judy Canova, who once languished for a year at Paramount, the and Silvers are together again in the Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941" he gate. Last April he telephoned his old Trombone Player Tipped Him

Mayer talking about me and came and Shaw saw Lana Turned for the back and tipped me off."

write his own acts. It seems he was always being dis-

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"After Boston," Silvers recalled, 'the

I went over to Minsky's Gaiety and played the 6:30 show, and from there

can't get on the lot. What do you

first time since they had disliked each other in "Dancing Co-ed." They Whiting HIGHLIGHTS FROM

Peorle who make history don't us-

It is a land of mud, rain and mos

quitoes. Every trail that was used

by the natives in the dry season

is now blocked by dead-wood and

vines that have been knocked down

by terrific squalls. We have to cut

nur way through this tangled maze

with our machetes, nearly every foot

us up for the jount into the Forbidden

The wiry couple left their Santo

Ane home last April. They are harden-

ened vagabonds. On a 16,000-mile hon-

eymnon started in 1933, they salted

down the west coast of Central Amer-

ice, spent six months on the treasure

island of Coces, and finally piloted

their 16-foot craft! through the Pann-

ma canal. The fruit of this honey-

muon was one of the best selling non-

(iction books of 1938, "Enchanted Va-

They figure the new exploration

will be a matter of years. Lamb is

convinced from his research that t

real scientific treasure is to be found

n the Lost City of the Mayas. This

ic says, will be a library, discovery

of which he hopes will add a thrilling

stare of knowledge about the lost

civilizations of ancient Central Amer-

Land, we don't know what will."

of the way. If this doesn't toughen

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# The Warls One Year Old

Aiready 800,000 Human Lives Have Been Taken

Editor's Note: Sunday, Sept. 1 is the first anniversary of the war in Europe. What has the great confilet done to the world in that dime? This is a first effort to sopraise the results—a tack which really is a job for future his-

By MORGAN M. PEATTY AP Feature Service Writer Strike a balance on the first anwersery of the new World war, and fourte deep in bloody bookkeeping? Already 800,0000 human beings have twom the uniforms of their nations to death and three million more have been wounded.



Three are eliterary ative actionales; based on difficial communiques and additional to the U.S. army's unofficial cortality tables for modern warfare. Nor do these totals account for civilian casualties, in themselves ast-

Take hapless Rotterdam as an index. One-third of that Dutch city was destroyed by German high expiosives in 20 minutes. Perhaps 190 .out persons died in that worst holocaust of its kind in all time. Eight Million Homeless

Mechanized warfare and the conflicting crusades of races, creeds and are this year enjoying a new nationalities have created homeless refugees at the most staggering rate known to civilization. More than 8,-100,000 Europeans have been forced the of the world's first all electric out on the high roads 7,000,000 in France alone.

ex, representatives of the gruesome index is the collective lossat sea. More than 800 vessels have Hardware Co., local agents, Thurs- gone down, accounting for 3,000,000 tons of ships and cargo. With them went approximately 7,000 lives. All this has happened since Adolf Hitler's jug-gernauts cranked up a year ago September 1 and started into Poland.

All this has happened—and finitely more. Turn to Berlin or Moscow

In 365 brief days the little Austrian corporal has become the most feared man of our time.

With the help of Josef Stalin and Benito Mussolini, he has changed the courses of nearly a score of nation and fragments of nations.

Moscow. Some 34,000,000 of these are now breaking their necks trying to face both ways at once. Under them muzzles of guns, zone

of influence have been widening from Berlin and Moscow. Today they tish blockade and German reprisals, embrace 1,500,000 square miles of Eu- whatever their aims against the enemy rope alone, an area balf the size if the United States.

Italy. Mussolini has hardly dipped in within twelve months the accent of his oar yet, except along a tiny strip our national economy changed from

Creziest Pattern In History this era the craziest pattern of war billion dollars annually, despite the in all history. Before them will be national debt of close to 50 billions the awful scheme of September 1, of dollars.

1939. Contrast that with the band. We called out the national guard playing, blood-tingling enthusiasm for by sections and considered conscriptphysical combat when the first World ion. We put on paper a two-ocean var descended on Europe in 1914. Before the historians, too, will be ity by 1945. the spectacle of the rich democratic empires of France and Britain, raggedly prepared for modern war. It was seven months before the

democracies completely realized they American republics to help us enwere face to face with the deadliest force it. Oddly enough, they agreed mass destroyer yet known—an army to hemisphere solidarity. headed by the world's greatest air force

"Tipperary" and "Long, Long Trail." | 000 aliens in our midst. Instead, there was the shabby humor hoarse songs of conquest.
All Nations Affected

### It Runs in the Family



Col. Joseph Stehlin, left, joined the Lafavette Escadrille during the World War, so when his son, Charles, of Miami Beach, Fla., wanted to join the French Air Corps in this war, the Colonel couldn't say "No." Charles, 18, was turned down as a flier, but became youngest ambulance driver for the American Field Service. Pictured on his recent arrival in New York, he is displaying Croix de Guerre he won.

Nor was this affected war confined to the continent of Europe. The Briaffected the economies of all nations In America the effect was electric. That's not counting the plans of The stock market gyrated wildly, and a peacetime drive to whip the depression into a drive for armaments. The spending rate for our army and Future historians will inherit from navy was stepped up six-fold to 12

navy, convertible into fighting real-

Agree to Hemisphere Solidar

We took a broader view of the Monroe doctrine, invited the 20 other One of the nation's major parties

and 14 panzer divisions that cut like scuttled precedent, nominated a man a torch through the armies of the for a third term in the White House. J. Edgar Hoover's FBI headed up During that seven-month period non-uniformed forces charged with from September until May, 1940, no stamping out "fifth columnist." We set such great war songs were born as out to fingerprint the nearly 4,400,-

And for the first time in many a of Britain's tinpan aley, "We're Goin' year, the congress unacted two pieces a half that by last year. There is the and when he does, members of conTo Hang Our Washin' On The Seig- of major legislation for national depossibility we could cut our consump- gress listen! fried Line." And of course the Ger- fense-with practically a unanimous get from Bolivia plus the small amount undivided attention—and respect—

• SERIAL STORY

## Shortage of Tin is Hooey

It's Possible **But Don't Worry** mmerce department tell me. About it

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — There's been of of talk about tin since the national defense program got under way, but if you'll believe Department of Commerce officials, much of the alk is hooey. There's no doubt that if the Unit-

ed States' tin supply were cut off, there would be a fine mess. But for that to happen, England would have to lost the war, and Japan would have to seize British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. and blockade our trade with those settlements or refuse to sell us any tin. Furthermore, it would have to be proved that Bolivia couldn't step talkers than listeners. Oro into the up its tin supply to 50,000 tons. It galleries some day.) was almost that high in 1929 but There is one fellow, though, who had dropped to a little more than goes up on Capitol Hill frequently,

to get to the in mines in Cornwall England has been all but controlling the tin supply ever since, although there is practically no more coming out of Cornwall The tin ore supply and consequently the smelting is controlled by an international car-

tif tin that could be reclaimed.

a mighty interesting pro-

tel composed of stven nations, But England so controls the cartel that all meetings to set quotes, prices and export duties are held in London. The world output of tin is around 183,000 tons The United States uses about 70,000 tons of it, 45 per cent of that for tin cans and tin linings for canned goods The amount that goes into basic defense materials is

Prima Donna of Metals

There would be problems, however, even if we should guit using cans and begin to wrap our candies in paper, substitute something for tin roofings and give the kids dolls and wooden wagons for Christmas instead of tin soldiers and tin Tin is the prima donna of all mo-

per cent if it is any good, and even of staff of the United States army. a tiny fractional upset in the other be used for everything. There are no smelters to speak of in the United cently have been opened, but their war. American smelters did reach an annual production of 16,000 tons, but the plants were abandoned years ago. So if we couldn't import Asiatic tin, we'd have trouble—for a while. But after our own smelters were built, we'd get over the crisis. Defense Handicap Unlikely

The day may come when American newlyweds will have to quit eating out of cans, but there is little likelihood that the tin situation will become so acute that we can't turn out bearings and bushings for defense. At least, that's what the men at the

### Gen. Marshall **Gets Attention**

**Both Houses** Listen When the Army Man Talks

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Senators congressmen are traditionally better

Few men in Washington get such

### **Beauty of Beauties'**



from congressional audiences as does became. tal: Its purity must run well over 98 Gen. George Catlett Marshall, chieff When General Marshall took over

ngredients and the tin is worthless Fresident Roosevelt gave this tall, immediately set about reorganization. Bolivian tin is low grade and can't soft-spoken, graying soldier a promot- Some army men wise in the ways of In doing so, he elevated to the post axe. States. Two experimental smelters re- a man to whom three chiefs of staff. But the General went shead, quietbefore him (Pershing, MacArthur and ly but firmly brushing the objecting output is minute. During the World Craig) referred at various times as politicians aside. Each passing month great soldier.

promotion also gave this top army post to a man who was not a graduate of West Point. But no man who ever of a squint in his left eye, has been came out of the army college was more an apostle of "make haste slowly" professional soldier

Graduate of V. M. L. "Puck" Marshall was born in Uniontown, Pa., 60 years ago. He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute with honors 21 years later. A year after that he was commissioned second lieutenant in the United States army and his varied (but consistent-

The stories about him at V. M. I are as numerous as the anecdotes of that institution written into the recent play and movie. "Brother Rat". In his "rat," or freshman, year, he was seriously injured by a bayonet during a hazing incident. But Mar-shall passed it off without a word of accusation against those respons-Marshall was graduated with-out

single demerit, senior captain of his class, fifth in scholastic standing and an all-southern football tackle. Defense Plan Praised

There is another story that while serving in the Philipines, when "he was a second lieutenant, he drew up field orders that were later described by his general as the best plan for the defense of the islands that he had ever seen. Seven years ago this month, Gen-

eral Marshall was only a colonel. It was during the World war that he as.

We certainly are getting put

"We certainly are getting put

the army a few months before the A little more than a year ago, Nazis went rampaging in Europe, he ion over 33 of his senior officers, politics told him he was inviting the

found him another noten higher in Although not without precedent, the the esteem of congress and the civilian corps working for national defense

The lean, wiry General, with a bit in the defense program, but he never has relaxed his insistence on its ex-

pansion. When the vast war games were held in the South last spring (the largest such peacetime maneuver up to that time), General Marshall said: "It was a successful experiment. It showed us

by successful) military career was Marshall. He'd rather know an army's "That," said a friend, "I's General weakness than its strength."

# To Search for Mayan City

#### Couple Hacks Through Jungle Getting Ready

BANZANILLO, Mexico - Two slim young American vagabond explorers. Dana and Ginger Lamb, are backing their way through Mexican costal jungles on a 2,000-mile hike just to toughen up for the goal of their new

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### LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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YESTERDAY: Carrie begs Mark not to fight Osks. But back in town, the agent looks up Mark, tries to start a geht. Deuel ig-hores him. There is a shot,

CHAPTER IV

CARRIE was standing there, white-faced, tense, clinging to white-faced, tense, clinging to
Mrs. Taylor's arm, when Mark

AFTERWARD, at the hotel, he learned how near to crying right now. There's a lot of women his hat to her and to Mrs. Taylor, stoutest of them. greeted Ed Taylor.

asked. "We just got in town when were getting up early, Taylor exwe heard the rumpus."

"Nothing much," Mark answered, and knew instantly that not go upstairs with them. his explanation didn't satisfy Carrie Lane.

"Mr. Deuel," she broke in, "it was trouble with Mr. Oaks, wasn't it?" For a moment Mark thought ows. It was oppressively hot. he read accusation in her eyes. "Miss Lane, I'm sorry," he said,

"but it was." Mark found it difficult to answer her while she looked so pale, frightened, and the homesteaders pressed around them, hanging on all?" is, you mean the hot summers and every word. Mark reddened all?" every word. Mark reddened, searched for an excuse to change the subject.

Ed Taylor suggested they walk back to the hotel and Mark readily agreed. On the way Mark told them what had happened.

started his quarrel. He had heard Ma Parmley, you know." Mark tell the age-t he was drunk and walk away. And Newt had then went on, sober again. "I seen Oaks reach for his inside coat know, I know. Everything is so "That was too much for Newt, and there are so many new peo-I guess," Mark laughed. "He just ple. You're so far away from couldn't wait. He grabbed Oaks' anyone you know, and you can't arm, and, sure enough, the agent

did have a gun. It went off. The everybody was piled up on the But his effort failed utterly.

he mean to shoot you?" "No, don't think he did." Mark sfraid."

denly at Carrie, noticed she wasn't who suddenly seemed to have laughing. Her fingers elenched changed the whole outlook of his and unclenched on her handker- life. chief and Mark was sure she was ready to cry.

elbowed his way through the ex- she really was-this courageous come out here and stick it out cited crowd and into the darken- little girl who had dared come to and make good and like it. Now ing street. Mark stopped, lifted big bat to her and to Mark Toylor big bat to her and to Mark Toylor brairie homestead along with the Wasn't even a town here when

It was late when the Taylors "Anything serious?" Taylor left Mark and Carrie alone. They plained, to get a good start with self. supplies to the claim on Rock slept in the wagon-when the Creek. Mark was glad Carrie did

A dim kerosene lamp shed feeble rays through the window of Sioux Springs House. Carrie and Mark stood outside in the shad-

"Mark—" Carrie began, but caught herself quickly and went on, "Mr. Deuel, is it always like this out here?" "Why, yes," Mark searched for an answer, then added: "That

"I mean," Carrie said, "is everything always so—so rough and —well—ruthless? Tonight, I mean

-you might have been killed!" Mark grinned, a quiet, disarming grin, but it was lost on Carrie. 'Oh, I don't think it was as seritrouble coming-or thought he enough and you'll see all kinds had, Mark explained. Newt was of fellows like Oaks. Can't all be with Mark when Ashton Oaks like Taylor and Newt Gale and

"Or Mark Deuels," she smiled, be sure of the people you meet.' "Now just how am I to take bullet shattered the glass over the that?" Mark feigned offense, tried bar and first thing Newt knew, to make a joke of Carrie's words.

loor."
"Mark," Carrie said, and sud-Carrie was breathless. "Didn't denly her lip quivered, "Mark," I'm afraid out here, terribly

what he looked like after dusting eyes, to press his lips on hers, coat pocket, Mark." But he couldn't. Something inside Ed Taylor laughed, too, and Mark Deuel told him that he and said good night, but Mark Mrs. Taylor put in with the ob- would not have kissed Carrie Deuel knew Newt Gale wasn't servation that people shouldn't Lane then had she asked him. joking. reach for guns they didn't intend. Instead, he made a rather

to shoot. But Mark, looking sud-| clumsy job of comforting this girl

"Carrie," he started to reply but choked on the name and began all over again. "Miss Lane-

she came!"
"Oh, she told me all about that," Carrie smiled and seemed almost to have unburdened her-"Said she 'et' on the grass,

wagon wasn't being used." They laughed and Mark noted Carrie's chin tilted at a bit more determined angle again.

"I guess-I guess that affair at the saloon frightened me, that's all," Carrie went on. "That, and the trip to the claim today. It was so quiet, so far out and lonesome there today. The closest neighbor's a mile away. I almost wanted to give it up when I first

"Well, you aren't going to give it up now," Mark declared. "Not if the Taylors and Ma Parmley and the rest of us have anything to say about it.'

He wanted to say he couldn't give up Carrie now, not if Mark Deuel had anything to say about it, but somehow the words stuck ous as all that, Miss Lane. You had wanted to take her in his throat. A moment ago ne stay around this country long arms. But some fear held him back. Never had Mark experienced anything like this.

"I guess it's getting pretty late, isn't it?" Carrie looked through the window into the dingy hotel lobby, now almost empty. "If I'm pocket as Mark neared the door, big and so-so lonesome out here morning I'd better get some sleep. going out with the Taylors in the too." Mark, grinning, agreed, and they said good night. He watched her disappear into the hotel and then swung off down the street.

> NEWT GALE hailed him as he passed the saloon where he'd found Carrie, white-faced, waifing outside, two hours earlier.
> "Mark," Newt said, "I don't

know as this amounts to anything. was still trying to pass off the matter lightly. "He was just the thing Mark knew the moment drunk and pretty sore and Newt he had seen her that day at Ma bragging he's going to get you next over-cautious. I don't think Parmley's. And she had called next time. Think I'd play safe, limit did "Ho to take her in his arms to him that's all. I can't be around to take her in his arms to him that's all. I can't be around the parming. turn out the way it did." He to take her in his arms, to kiss him, that's all. I can't be around laughed again. "You ought to see the tears out of her wide, blue every time he reaches for that Newt laughed at his own joke

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